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Behold the gay assemblage, but beware,
For all are not as innocent as fair.

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ing in its untrammeled freedom. Opfigure of the keen Viking's blast was

found in the person of the solitary pedestrian who was daring enough to have defiled the threatened snow-storm tle man, and bent and shriveled with cares and teil, if not with age. But dressed in a rusty and threadbare suit

of black, which to the average observer would doubtless have marked him entas belonging to the large and sad-When some two-thirds of the weary eight miles between the two villages had been accomplished, an ominus numbness seized apon the wayfarer's

limbs, his gait became uncertain, and a strange darkness seemed to close in "If there were a cottage anywh nigh as I could get a warm in——,
he soliloquized. "I'm nigh perished with cold: but there's no house nearer

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THE DEPOT.

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than Donaldson's farm. However, shall soon be there, and He reeled, gave a helpless little cry, lurched heavily forward, and lay—a senseless, spider-like object—on the damp turf. If he had not indeed received a "chill," he was in imminent

succor was at hand.

A gentleman's gig was rattling over the curve of the hillside at a pace which told either of confident horsemanship or of an errand which brooked OFFICE:

"Fitch! What is the meaning of casioned his annoyance and perplexity this?" asked the stalwart young dri- ran as follows:

"Quite as likely overcome by cold and fatigue. The poor fellow looks But if she is a girl of sense she'll hardly need the telling that it is her bounden duty to recognize facts as by a transfer of the rains to his attention."

The is indeed no alternative." ing to arouse the sleeper; he shook "I rather think that is a mistake," him, he shouted in his ear—without the young man growled. A if Resign

effect.

"The man is in a stupor of, some alternative. I will make one, at what kind. It will not be safe to leave ever cost,"
him thus," said Frank in dismay.

Then car There's no house nigh, sir," A

be late for my appointment, but when patience.

Jife is at stake business must wait. The groom whatever his private him up yesterday afternoon. Bother! said the soi-distant John Green.

satellite he was, with no word of demur, and being a champion in rural wizened little stranger, whose attire, at least an equal surprise to Frank's task light. In a very brief space the

or the motion and the the renewed ing shoulder, then unclosed half-vac-

ant eves, and murmured inarticulate friend in need tooled his horse straight to the yard of the chief Murley

but I can't stay for Ctarke's rep said Frank Archer, and again he out on his journey no serious harm, and would qui recover, adding-"But another helf hour

in the street without, he grew more versation as reached him through the this stranger?

solutely devoid of sympathy.

swered another; sweetheart. Old Archer won't gi sweethers of the particular that the particular that the particular that the fortune and must choose between his fortune and his fancy hate to

"Hush! Here is Miss Murrell cried a third blushing maiden—a vision wherea

fruit, and so I ventured to bring these," the girl said bravely and simply, placing on the table a basket of exceedingly fine oranges and apples.

"And if Miss Murrell can do kind act to anybody, she will!" said the inn-keeper's wife, effusively.

The recipient of this graceful enerous attention stammered a reply that was neither coherent nor expre sive of much gratitude. When his visitors were gone lie buried, his face

"Agnesty you are mine! A Mine! he muttered fiercely,

ner sanctum of his father's office. The away in the worth of England on an important confidential mission. His son was both legally and mentally qualified to control business during the parental absence A Frank was reading and re-reading, with clouded brow and a look of ugly determination in his eyes, a letter from his father just received. The paragraph which oc-

" Now that the crash has come, as l ver of his servant.

The groom bestowed a single perfunctory glance upon the prostrate form, and answered, "Drunk, sir."

"Quite as likely overcome by cold and fatigue. The poor fellow looks "The told her this by the same post. The told her this by the same post.

"I rather think that is a mistake," Carried Never! There shall be an

"There's no house night, air." + A after a minute's parley in the anti-"We'll just have to drive back to room, there was admitted into the Murley with him. You and I can apartment a figure Frank recognized lift him into the trap, I fancy. I shall with very nearly a gesture of in-

more dingy and threadbare than ever rell, and it is said that you object to in the morning light, began to apolo-gize for the trouble he had given, and The elderly lawyer's face to express, in stiff, uncourtly phrase,

"You are very welcome to any ser

"I beg your pardon."

You are satirical at our expense. But I am at your command," he and to my brother's bankruptcy, came

A peculiar expression upon the spenker's face caused the suspicion

ighted inn parlor immediately in the at Raybeck, nigh here, to be sold, I

ened. Of what conceivable impo

formation. The present proprietor asons of his own, grated on the law-

"You are agent for the

abstracted a greasy leather cas Unfolding this he displayed to Frank'

they came from. You musn't always judge by appearances, young man. creditors expect to get from the mill? For sale, ' by auction or private tract,' the advertisement said."

"The terms for the latter, inclusiv of everything, are 6,000 guineas, Mr

"Say£6,000, and I'll close."

"Done," and the light of triumph ver a clever bargain shone upor "You'll have the contract

ady this evening? I'll make the vendor secure on my side. "There shall be no uni lav. Mr. Green." 101

which he was confronted.

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The negotiations for the definite transfer of the mill properly had been supposed until the return of the senior subjects. for many conjectures and much per-plexed remark to the bucchir mind. His advant from mobody knew where, his real position, his plans, were all unsolved onig mas.

By the middle of the following

Archer the elder had returned,
Frank lost no time in introducin
his presence the protage who

"Mr. Archer, I'd like to have a word with you alone, if this young Wants to thank me for picking gentleman will pardon my rudeness,

"Then, sir, we may pass to the with a jarring blitheness. "I believe cond purpose of my call."

brief about it, as you lawyers like.

shw the mill advertised for sale owing out, and live there myself-I was still

I was saved by your son from a terri-ble danger. I find he loves—ahem! my niece; I like your son, andhis Carrie, On the day they marry I

ther ties. I am an eccentric old fellow, but I can prove every statement I make. And on these conditions, Mr. Archer, I hope you'll waive your ob ections to what, even to my old eyes, so clearly a love-match. My real

delay until you returned. Now, if you Gradually the listener wa

ing from the shock of the revelation and appeal. He had already found Frank inflexible, and, despite his valo-rous words, dreaded a conflict. Here

"I'll think it over, and probably washall come to an agreement,

" And. Thomas, if love divided us ove-of others-shall also unite us

" Hark !" "Ah! the Christmas chimes reparing."

And with that happy peal, a peace, as of God's benediction, fell upon these as of God's benediction, leit upon these long alienated hearts.—W. J. Lacey in over 10,000 square miles; Baalbee destroyed, 20,000 perished.

1780—At Tauris; 15,000 houses

"John, do you remember comin home last night and asking me to throw you an assorted lot of key holes out of the window, so that you might find one large and steady enough to get your latch key in ?"

ual interest. Perhaps". rash seY".

day interest. Perhaps". rash seY".

day interest. Perhaps usy bnAhgi ore how you asked me to come down

"And the night, before how you ried to jump into the bed as it passed your corner of the room ?!'w bay

"And still another night when you refully explained to me that man was intoxicated as long as lie could lie down without holding on and attempted to go in bed on a per-

ter all you did come home sober two Melfi almost laid in ruins; 14,000

nate over ignorance, as man governs murro, another town was destroyed, the other animals.

Palestine and Asia more than 50 towns were destroyed, and the loss of

1137—Catania, in Sicily, ove turned and 15,000 persons buried

1268-In Cicilia : 50,000 perished 1455, Dec. 5-At Naples: 40,000

housands perished. 1531, Feb. 26—At Lisbon; 1,500 houses and 30,000 persons buried in the ruins; several neighboring towns

cities made ruins and thousan 1626, July 30-In Naples

owns or villages ruined; 70,000 live

1692, June 7-On the Islan maica, which totally destroyed P oyal, whose houses were engulfed 40 thoms deep, and 3,000 perished, 1693, Sept.—One in the Island of Sicily, which overturned 54 cities and and 300 villages; of Catania and its 18,000 inhabitants not a tra remained, more than 100,000 li

ed; 5,000 perished. 1703-Jeddo, Japan, ruined

1716, May and June—At Algiers 20,000 perished. 1726, Sept. 1—Palermo nearly des troyed: nearly 6,000 lives lost.

1746. Oct. 28-Lima and Calao de olished; 18,000 persons buried in the

quake at Lisbon. In about eight minutes most of the houses and up-wards, of 50,000 inhabitants were swallowed up, and whole streets Spain, a large portion of Malaga became ruins. One half of Fez, in Morocco, was destroyed, and more than were almost completely 12,000 Arabs perished there. About nity are revenged. Andrew, my half the Island of Medeira became destitution resulted from the wasted, and 2,000 houses in the Island of Mitylene, in the Archipelago, and the neighboring island of Zante, were overthrown. This awful earth-

make extended 5,000 miles, even to

1805, July 26—At Frosolor

oles; 6,000 lives lost.

1812, March 16-At Caracas ; 12,-1819, June 16-Several throughout India , district of Kutch sunk , 2,000

1829, March 16-In Spain : Murcia

lives lost. "Yes, that's what make me feel so Great Sanger, one of the Moluccas.

And then the meeting adjourned volcanic eruption and earthquake; Great Sanger, one of the Moluccas, volcanic eruption and earthquake; nearly 3,000 lives lost.

1857, Sept 16-In Calabria, Monte

amount of property destroyed.

1861, March 20—At Mendoz
South America; two-thirds of the
city and 7,000 lives lost. 1863, July 2 and 3-Manilla lippine Isles; immense destruction of

1868, Aug. 13-15-The Areguipa, Iquique, Tacna and Chen-cha, and many small sowns in Peru and Ecuador destroyed, about 25,000 lives lost and 30,000 rendered home-

1875. May 16-18 San Jose de Gu cuto and other towns near Santander on the boundary of Columbia, were destroyed; about 14,000 lives said to

nearly destroyed; about 300 killed loss about £30,000.

1881, March 19-Severe shock in South Italy, much destruction and loss of life at Cassamicciola, a tow in the Isle of Ischia, 289 stroyed, 114 lives lost, about £38,000 oss. March 24, more destruction by

1881, April 3-Scio-the town and everal villages destroyed; about 4,000 samicciola, Forio and Lacco Ameno on the Island of Ischia, in the Bay of

1,900 lives lost, and 374 persons in 1883, Aug. 26-The Krakotoa ca taclysm in Java, in August, which sixteen others raised their heads above the land by the volcanic wave. The floor of the ocean over a wide area to the southwest of Sumatra was raised into a plane above the waters, and the effects of the general upheaval were

1884-5—A long continued series of shocks in the Spanish Peninsula, which began on December 26, 1884 and continued with irregular ruption until the middle of April. 885. The greatest destruction of life and property was in Andalusia. Altogether 746 persons were killed and 1,485 injured, and 17,000 buildings

wards the close of November there

1885-A series of shocks, began in the Vale of Cashmere on May 13, and continued at irregular intervals until 1886, August 28-In the More

several villages being completely de stroyed and three hundred lives lost

stroyed and three hundred lives lost.

1759, Oct. 30—In Syria, extended over 10,000 square miles; Baalbed destroyed, 20,000 perished.

1780—At Tauris; 15,000 houses thrown down and multitudes buried.

1788, Feb. 5—Messina and other towns in Italy and Sicily overthrown; thousands perished.

1784, July 23—Ezinghian, near Brzeroum, destroyed, 5,000 persons buried in its ruins.

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could lie down without holding on and attempted to go in hed on a perpendicular wall?"

"Yes dear."

"Yes dear."

"Yes dear."

"Yes dear."

"Yes dear."

"Solution and attempted to go in hed on a perpendicular wall?"

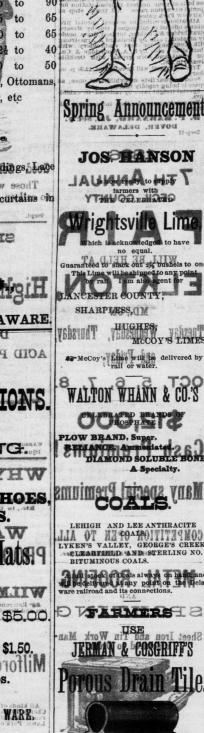
"Yes dear."

"Solution and have come home sober but two nights in the past week?"

"The past week?"

"That's all and you ought to be ashamed of yourself, too. The idea of a man of your age—but, John, why you're brying! There, there dear, 1 didd't mean to be too severe. After all you did come home sober two

tressing disorder, giving prompt re-lief, o



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LET us then be up and doing,
With a heart for any fate.

-Longton THE chestnut-bell inventor is said t

have made nearly \$100,000 by it. Is THERE an unwritten law again

PIETY iz like beans, it seems to d the best on poor sile.—Josh Billings.

LEGALIZE the primaries by all means; and do it this winter withou

week" is a new and odd London ad

a feverish stage, and grow wiser and HE who is the most slow in mal

ing a promise, is the most faithful in formance of it. ORDER is the sanity of the min the health of the body, the peace of the city, the surety of the state.—Southey.

my ears and eyes open, and I made my master's interest my own.—George

PLEASANT weather there may be it the voyage of life, but never weather sant that the hand may leave the helm or the eye the compa

guest will find something wanting

and so very imperfect, that the greatest clerk knows not the thousandt part of what he is ignorant.-Jerem

IT is time that the cool-headed, cor servative men of the Delaware Demo racy had put on their thinking cap and sent the hot-heads and rule-or ruin brigade to the rear.

cease to impart his peculiar life, unless he sinks into the lethargy of death.

IF DELAWARE ever needed a capable, honest, hard-working legislature she needs it this year. There are lots of things which need good legislation, and we sincerely hope they may get

WITH Lore out of the senatorial fight and Gray's re-election assured, what in creation is the fight about in Sussex now. Is there an unble American citizen secluded in the

Wiggins is called a fool because hi predicted earthquake did not appear on time. But he was accounted a wise man when he predicted a storm and it great deal in this world.

THERE is a decidedly Republican flavor about the Temperance Reformers, indeed they do say a number of them were formerly Republicans and folks are beginning to wonder why

THE Breakwater Light is enlarged and decidedly pink now, and promises to plated improvements, so that the tax-didn't get drowned, while my astonished its readers with more impayers may compare the ngures and provements. We congratulate the Light and hope that whatever it does it will matter in all its details. An opportunate any reder; for several times ity will also be given at this meeting ity will also be given at this meeting ity will also be given at this meeting ity matter in all its details. An opportunate ity will also be given at this meeting ity home, I'll spend the hot weather this week we have imagined our exnot get any reder; for several times lity will also be given this week we have imagined our exthis week we have imagined our exworks to give their reasons for their
forget it.—Lowell C itizen,

spend more time chasing a fly than the fly can understand. The fly himself is a scavanger, and yet she misconceives the usefulness of this domestic angel, and leaves her sink spout and dletown must surely hope that no

THERE can be no doubt that the show that you have some interest in office should seek the man, and the the town by your presence at least. careful man searches for the office only through a conscientious belief that the office is looking but not able to find of justice and can well afford to laugh him. The office is certainly a very at Delaware's talk of punishing them poor detective.-New York Graphic. which simply ended in their acquittal.

MORE LAW THAN JUSTICE. the criminal court trials this fall. There were three important cases, and in each one the cause of justice sufferuse of a defective law, the prize

ed. The policy men were let go be fighters were acquitted for lack of evince, or on the motion of a sympathizing jury; and Davis, the rednanded murderer of Policeman Peter-son, was allowed to escape with a whole neck for fear that the next jury that trifled with his case would acquit him altogether.

Here were three cases which seemed to call for the enforcement of the severest penalties Delaware laws were capable of. And to the uniniated laymen, who saw only the cruel murd men, who saw only the cluer inducts of a good officer by a drunken brute, the beastly doings of the prize-fighters and the demoralizing influences of pol-icy playing it seemed that there could be but one possible verdict—guilty in each case; but the lawyers, the court and the jury saw differently and with

the above results. What do these three results say to the class of people whose representa-tives were before the New Castle nty courts on trial and before the this: That the people are not inclined to protect their peace officers, by in-flicting upon offenders the severest penalty known to the law, that "polplayed anywhere in Delaware without show of secrecy, and that Delaware

but if it is not virtually what these drawn? The murder of Paterson was mitigating circumstance, the evidence a poor devil to the pillory or gallows, and the trial of the policy men devel-ops the fact, that in the judgment of Delaware has no law against policy the cause of good government have not been conserved to their fullest extent in any of the three cases. The reasons ed. In the case of the policy gam plers it would seem as if the legislature out to be elected could pass a law to nut a stop to their evil practices. As the law and evidence on her side but failed to get the right hold on the jury, or the right jury, and there is where she

best and the judges gave a righteou nterpretation of the law; nevertheless, omething is terribly out of joint in Delaware when three such miscarriages of justice are possible at our term of

SHAME on a sickly and perverted iblic sentiment that would proect the life of a redhanded mu lerer, such as Davis. He killed his victim, a man faithful in the per-formance of his duties to the public, shot him like a dog, rendered his family fatherless, his wife a widow, and as a fitting climax to the deed the law now

the quality and amount of the virtue as the most proper and best means and that goes out of him and he cannot methods could be ascertained. A large

or of putting the tewn into debt without first hearing all that could be urgd pro and con upon the subject.

our local page, that another meeting will be held subject to the call of the men appointed by the chair will read papers or make speeches setting forth the advantages of a water supply, the different systems feasible for Middletown, and the probable cost of the work : and an endeavor will be made o throw the fullest light upon every

Some women are too domestic. They opposition, and everybody else who read more time chasing a fly than the a chance to be heard.

gel, and leaves net sink special back yard in distress to waste her backward step may be taken. Come out to the next meeting and

THE prizefighters went unwhipped

FROM WASHINGTON.

THE PRESIDENT AND HIS FAMILY RE-TURN TO THE WHITE HOUSE.-THE GOSSIP.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28, 1886 .they are spending their time very quietly. They take an almost daily drive to the country house, overlooking Washington, which the President recently bought. The heavy rectangular step of the president recently bought.

uneventful. There will be no entertain-ments until the opening of the regular season when the usual number of reentions and state dinners will be given. The President will begin the preparation of his annual message at once, so as to get it outlined at least before Congress comes back. He has few visitors now and no pressing busiess, so that he can take as much time as he pleases for his message. Mean-while the heads of the Departments while the heads of the Departments are preparing the data which he will need in his review of their operations during the first year of his administration. It is needless to say that the bare statement of the facts will make an admirable showing for all the Departments. Everybody who has anything to do with them knows that they never were more honestly, economically, ably, aed let it be added with emphasis, courteously, administered before.

te never were more honestly, economically, ably, aed let it be added with emphasis, courteously, administered before.

The season this year will be short, but it promises to be brilliant. The President, it is said, is not fond of general society. He was evidently ill at ease, if not actually bored at some of the Diplomatic and State dimers the which official etiquette required him to give last winter. Mrs. Cleveland however, is fond of society, and society is thoroughly in love with Mrs. Cleveland and her social tastes may perhaps prove a foil to Mr. Cleveland's recluse disposition. Mrs. Cleveland will be sought after and invited here, there and everywhere; but she will be able, as mistress of the White House, to accept very few invitations. The President cannot accept invitations to dinners or parties where he is likely to meet one of the diplomatic corps; for the President cannot accept invitations to dinsult all the other representatives and cause each and everyone to write politic letters to their home governments, informing them of the insult offered their sovereigns or rulers. Here the Diplomatic corps is invited as a body. It is generally known here by people versed in society rules that if the President is invited no foreign representative is to be invited. President Arthur loved to go out to dinner parties, and he always was enabled to tell beforehand who was to compose the party. Cleveland has never had occasion to inquire, because he has never accepted invitations outside of his Cabinet. Whether Mrs. Cleveland will accept invitations or give little entertainments is one of the problems not Whether Mrs. Cleveland will accept invitations or give little entertainments is one of the problems not yet solved, but anxiously awaiting solution. She has made many friends here bready, and everyone wants to see more of her, for she is a very lovable woman. Mrs. Cleveland will most likely begin her Saturday afternoon receptions as soon as it gets cool, but those are more of an official character than social, and do not count with society here.

The companies of his duties to the public, shot him like a dog, rendered his family that heless, his wife a widow, and as a fitting climax to the deed the law now lays hold of the little property the dead policeman left to satisfy his creditors. That's the picture complete, a a sad, a sickening one. The law protects the murderer, but robs the family of the murdered man of all that heleft, though he gave his life in defense of the law. The law may be vindicated in every particular, but we must confess that we do not know enough a bout law to feel very proud of such a vindication. We see it more in the light of a public calamity.

A GOOD START.

A good start was made toward a good end at the water meeting on Monday evening. The sense of the meeting seemed to be in favor of a water supply for the town just as soon as the most proper and best means and methods could be ascertained. A large majority of those present were in favor of water in some form and the only difference that appeared among this majority was as to, the most feasible method of obtaining it.

The meeting was characterized throughout by a spirit of fairness and moderation and no speaker was in favor of putting the tewn into debt without first hearing all that could be urgwhile the social season has not

city with its many attractions city people do in the country i mer. Now that earthquakes have bee active to an active the surject.

It will be seen by reference to our report of Monday night's meeting on giving a list of "The Great Historical Earthquakes" from the eighth century to the present will be of more than us hairman, when a number of gentle- ual interest. Perhaps some of our school-going readers will take deligh in hunting out on the map the place where these great calamities took place. There are very many queer and unfa-

WELL, I'm blamed glad vacation phase of the question. The question of taxation will also be considered and it will be shown how much debt the town will have to incur in the matter. Figures will be presented showing the town's present rate of taxation and what will be the cost of all contemplated improvements, so that the taxation is season is over. Beach be hanged 1 I lived with my wife and children in a house about as big as a dog kennel and nearly as cool and comfortable as a rolling mill. Cost me twice as much to live and had every meal seasoned with flies and sand. Spent all my time seeing that my youngsters didn't get drowned, while my wife pink now, and promises to passes may compare the figures and circulated around with a lot of other

> Ir the sum of life's pleasures could be divided into the little pleasures and As we said at the beginning, a good start has been made in an important matter and every well-wisher of Mid-turn in favor of the little pleasures.

THE MARKETS. MIDDLETOWN GRAIN MARKET.
CORRECTED WHEKLY BY JOHN W. JOLLS.
WHEAT—NO. 1, 80 COEN—
No. 2, 80
Timothy Seed 2 70 White, ... 420
Clover Seed, perbu 7 50 cats, ... 286

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ular stone mansion has been thoroughly remodeled and when completed will are laid in the year 1824, when Garrihome, if son, Gidding, Smith and other lover indeed, the rapid growth of Washing- of their fellowmen were scattering th ton will allow it to remain long in the seeds of abolition which then took roof ountry.

and in thirty-nine years afterwards
Life at the White House at present is produced the grand tree of emancipation, that co

The scenes and incidents of days are graphically described, and the time was not larger than a man's hand sued about October 10, and its appear by Miss Belt's immediate friends, bu by all who are familiar with her mer work .- Republican.

Easton's New Bishop. The Easton Convention met at Centreville resterday and elected Missionary bishop Wingfield, of Northern California to the

vacant bishopric.

Bishop John Henry Ducachet Win
D. D., L L. D., is a native of Ports D. D., L L. D., is a native of Portsmouth, Va. He was born September 24, 1833, and was graduated at St. Timothy's College, Maryland, 1850, and at the College of Wil-liam and Mary, Virgini, in 1853. He had been a tutor at St. Timothy's before he went othy's and taught for a year. In low mobile and the Churchill Military Academy, Sing Sing, N. Y. The following year he entered the Theological Seminary of Virginia. He became principal of Ashley Institute, Little Rock, Arkanas, in 1856. He was ordered deacon January 17, 1858, and in July of the same year became assistant of the same year became as year He was ordered descon January 17, 1858, and in July of the same year became assistant minister to his father, the Rev. Dr. John H. Wingfield, rector of Trinity Church, Portsmouth, Va. When Gen. Ben Butter occupied Portsmouth during the war, Rev. Mr. Wingfield was made a prisoner and placed in a squad of men to sweep the streets. In 1864 he left Virginia and became rector of Ohrist Church, Rock Spring, Harford county, Md. Returning to Virginia in 1866 he became assistant minister of Trinity Church, Portsmouth. In 1868 he became rector of or Contrat Church, Rock Spring, Barrord county, Md. Returning to Virginia in 1866 he became assistant minister of Trinity Church, Portsmouth. In 1868 be became rector of 18 ft. Paul's Chouch, Petersburg. Va., and three years later, founding St. Paul's School for Young Ladies, became its rector and professor. William and Mary College conferred upon him the degree of D. D. in 1869 and that of LL. D. in 1874. In the latter year he became rector of Trinity Church, San Francisco, California. In that year he was elected the first bishop of the missionary diocese of Northern California, and was consecrated in St. Paul's Church, Petersburg Va., December 2, 1874, by bishops John Johns, of Virginia, Thomas Atkinson, of North Carolina, Heurp C.Lay, of Easton, Wm. Pinkney, of Maryland, and Theodore B. Lyman, the then assistant bishop, but now Bishop of Morth Carolina. Of his consecrators but one, Bishop Lyman, survives, and Bishop Wing-

Morth Oarolina. Of his consecrators but one, Bishop Lyman, survives, and Bishop Wingfield has been called to succeed one, Bishop Lyman, survives, and Bishop Wingfield has been called to succeed one, Bishop Lyman, and the survive s

Wingfield is said to resemble Rishop Lay as a thinker, writer, preacher and a man, and is generally regarded as a conservative high-churchman. If he accepts the office his confirmation will rest with the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States, which meets next week at Chicago, Ill. instead of with a majority of the bishops and standing committees of the several dioceses, as would be the case if the convention were not about to be held.

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Later the flush of the sunrise sweeps, Shortening the reign of the slow-e day; Eurlier shade of the twilight creeps ver the swallows skimming away; Crickets their notes have begun, Summer is done. - Unidentifie

A dreamy languor lingers
Like lost pertume in the air—
An odor shed
From flowers dead,
An echo of rare songs that were.

A gentle light diffuses
Through the strange, mysterious h
The smokes that rise
In azure dyes
From tuneral pyres of other days. We walk in pleasant places
That fond summer loved the most;

Again we meet
In converse sweet,
ummer haunts them like a ghost

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

Town Notes.

The earthquake must have missed connections somewhere yesterday.

A good soaking rain is what the farmers need for their wheat ground.

The sun rises to morrow (Friday) at 5.56 and sets at 5.42; moon sets 8.34 after-

noon.

— Mr. Harry Armstrong residing, near Armstrong's Corner lost a very valuable mule last week of lung fever.

— The board of health does not seem to be in town but a number of decided odors are. Providence smiles on Middletown.

— Why is a well-displayed advertisement in The Transcarry like a beautiful lady? Because it attracts poople's

— There will be a meeting of the Demo-cratic club of this bundred to-morrow evening. It is desired that there be a

peaces to the evaporators and the station the weeks before.

The following named were delegates to the Temperance Reform convention on Saturday last: George F. Wilson, Walter S. Leatherbury, Edward B. Rice.

The fall time card for the Steamer Clies and The table for the month of

— Mr. Thomas Cochran's horse became frightened at the locomotive on Wednesday morning and ran away. His son and a colored woman were in the carriage at

Annie Griffith, Mrs. V. L. CulbertFrom the "Ys" Mrs. Mary F.

The meeting then adjourned subject to newly painted. Call and see the "Atlas" blanket. All kinds of Horse Blankets.

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ladies will endeavor to make it pleasant for them.

— A horse belonging to Sewell Holten ran away this morning on East Main street and near Wm. Green's house collided with a carriage containing Mrs. Appleton of Odessa, and her two daughters. The daughters by jumping escaped untur while their carriage was upset and Mrs. Appleton highly injured. The Appleton horse with dignity becoming an old family charger did not kick or attempt to

pleton horse with dignity becoming an old family charger did not kick or attempt to run away but remained quiet until things were righted up.

— Prof. Goldsborough, of Philadelphia, will be in Middletown on Monday evening next. He will give an organ recital in St. Anne's church. All those who had the pleasure of hearing him when he was here in the summer will need no further invitation to be present. The

effect in all offices on Friday next. Immediate delivery is provided for between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m., daily except Sunday, and it shall be the duty of every postmaster to see that letters bearing the special stamp shall reach their destination without delay. The new arrangement extends to every post-office in the United States and under its provisions the effectiveness of the special delivery service will be very materially increased. Special delivery stamps are to be sold by postmasters to any required quantity, but can only be used to secure the immediate delivery of matter in addition to the ordinary postage on various classes of postal matter and packages entitled to transmission in the mail bags.

— The Parlor and Cook Stoves of Harry

box there was no settled opinion as to how we should obtain it, and the meeting had been called to discuss the question. He said we need water works for household purposes, for sprinkling the streets, and above all for protection

are a natural consequence.

— The oyster planters of Chincoteague Island are said to have taken recently from Folly creek, on the seaside, more than ten thousand bushels of oysters for planting purposes.

—Immense shipments of sweet potato

continue to be made from Accomack to Baltimore. In addition to what the sail

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Sussex County Democratic Convention.

The Democratic primaries in Sussex county to elect delegates to the county convention was bitterly contested by both factions of the party and at the close of the county of t

the time, but were not hurt. The wagon was slightly broken.

— A number of Middletown young people attended the annual Elitato ball last everaling. The former reputation of these gatherings for good tasts in the management of details and the consequent enjoyment of guests was fully sustained.

—The Temperance Reformers have nominated the following ticket for St. George hundred: Assessor, Martin B. Burris; Road Commissioners, Joshua Clayton, Jr. Thomas P. Riley; Inspectors, William W. Walker, east; Thos. E. Hurn, west.

—The hand received its new wagon and rode in it to the Temperance Reformers have nominated the decided to assume the expense of the putting which handsome decorations on the panels.

—The hand received the new wagon and rode in it to the Temperance Barvest Home to-day. It is a handsome vehicle deen up in blue and red and gold with handsome decorations on the panels.

—Measers. Wanamaker & Brown, of Philadelphia, are about to open branch stores in Pittaburg and Chicago, and Mr. Robert Griffith, son of Mr. Rob

Philadelphia, are about to open branch stores in Pittisburg and Chicago, and Mr. Robert Griffith, son of Mr. Robert Griffith, of Sassafras has been selected to take charge of the one at Pittsburg. This is indeed an good fortune and we congratulate Mr. Griffith.

— List of unclaimed letters in the post-office at Middletown, Del., for the week ending Sept. 23: W. G. Knotts, Julious Black, George Barnes, George Dannells, Mrs. Francis Heavelo, Mrs. Martha Prestoa, Mrs. Mary Jane Potter, Miss List on name a day and call an election for the purpose of voting on the said yane Potter, Miss Julia Raisen, Miss List on name a day and call an election for the purpose of voting on the said and served. The chair appointed Messrs. A. G. Miss Rogers, Mrs. General J. H. Wilson, Mrs. Theodore Rogers, Mrs. Charles M. Curis, Mrs. Calebourdon, Mrs. Coveraman, Miss Hoots, Mrs. Charles M. Curis, Mrs. Calebourdon, Mrs. Coveraman, Miss Bootes, Miss Richardson, Mrs. Theodore Rogers, Mrs. General J. H. Wilson, Mrs. Theodore Rogers, Mrs. General J. H. Wilson, Mrs. Coveraman, Miss Bootes, Miss Richardson, Mrs. Coveraman, Miss Bootes, Miss Richardson, Miss Wangha and Joseph A. Richardson, Miss Wangha and Joseph A. Richardson, Every Evening.

"The harvest is past and the summer to proposition and the word "taxables" substituted.

The resolution as amended was adopted a united from such the words "proposition as amended was adopted and tarnel with an accident on Monday afternoon, at the corner of Monday aft

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matter sucree, a wester prosecus an all the other policy cases.

The next case. Charles Dumson and Howard Taylor both pleaded not gullty to the charge of deadly assault and their case was still on at adjournment on Fri-

mester of the events before.

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Jane Potter, Miss Julia Raisen, Miss Lizzie Ranther, John R. Wright.

— Mr. J. L. Lattomus, of Townsead, met with an accident on Monday afternoon, at the corner of Main and North Broad streets. His horse was frightened at some object and turning very short overturned the carriage. The animal did not get away however, and by assistance the owner soon had the vehicle right side up again. The wagon was only slighty danaged.

— At a recent meeting of the unions the following delegates were elected to the State convention to be held at Wilmington, next week, October 6th: From the W. C. T. U.: Mrs. Eliza Anderson, Mrs. Lydia A. Price, Mrs. V. L. Culberthan adjourned subject to an activate of the convention was laid on the table by a vote of 11 to 7.

The chair appointed Messrs. A. G. Cox, Nathaniel Williams, Thomas Caveral Miss Rogers, Mrs. General John Bigg, Mrs. Howard Haman of Baltimore, Mrs. Judge Bradford, Mrs. Chales M. Grates M. General John Bigg, Mrs. Howard Haman of Baltimore, Mrs. Judge Bradford, Mrs. Chales M. Grates M. General John Bigg, Mrs. Howard Haman of Baltimore, Mrs. Judge Bradford, Mrs. Chales M. Grates M. Gr

- Mr. S. S. Wilson, dealer in organs, has left town. We do not know his post-office address, but we are acquainted with quite a number of persons who would like to know.

- There will be a quilting and sociable at the house of the Misses Blackiston on Cass street this evening. The entertain ment will be under the auspices of the Young Ladies Mission Band, of Forest Young Ladies Mission Band, of Forest Young Ladies Mission Band, of Forest Young Ladies dission Band will begin at six o'clock and last until eight. The geninsula Pickings.

- The Dean Woolen Company, at Newsile Benefit of the Mission Band, of Forest Young Ladies Mission B

in the pillory, twenty lashes, and one year's imprisonment was the punishment inflicted by the court.

In the Davis murder case the attorney general and counsel for the murderer having agreed upon the acceptance by the State of a pleasof murder in the second degree, the court sentenced the criminal to pay a fine of \$5,000 and costs and to imprisonment for life.

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mink, Thomas Maloney, Blackbird, John A. Latta, White Clay Creek, Samuel Lindsay, Mill Creek, Joseph Derrickson. There were six names presented for the office of sheriff—William A. Hukill, Willian L. White James T. Scott, Amos E Davidson, William J. Lank and Heary M. Whiteman, for whom the vote stood espectively, 10, 31, 3, 7, 2 and 6. Having eceived a majority of votes, Mr. White

convention, Newport, N. B. Appleton of Wilmington, and William C. Wier of Brandywine and william C. Wier or Brandywine hundred were brought out, when Mr. Dean suggested that "as Brandywine hundred had been left in the cold in the distribution of the crumbs," it should be given the nomination for coroner. In this view of the case, Messrs, Vandegrift, and Ampleton were withdrawn and and Appleton were withdrawn, and Mr. Wier was unamiously nominated.
On motion the nomination for assessors, inspectors and road commissioners were left with the committee of the hundreds; and by another motion the county committee were empowered to fill any va-

mittee were empowered to find any va-cancy that might occur in the ticket.

Mr. Burris wanted to know what means were going to be taken to prevent fraud at the election. The matter was left with the county committee. The whole ticket was then unanimously endorsed with a hurrah.
Some of the candidates were then introduced who made speeches of thanks for their unexpected elevation and expressed their willingness to be sacrificed for the

nomination lightning was going to strike

Nearly all the candidates for levy court men and legislature are farmers.

Use "Atlas." Whipping Post and Pillory. The following convicts were publicly whip-ped at New Castle on Saturday in the pre-sence of a large crowd: John Simmons, for entering John Palmer's store and stealing several articles, ten lashes; John W. Denby, colored, larceny of \$1 and a stud, the property of James E. Bradley of St. Georges hundred, ten lashes; William B. Sterns, colored, larceny of a coat, the property of Evan W. Marr, five lashes; Joseph Smith, colored, larceny of \$1, the property of William Kirk-wood of Red Lien hundred, ten lashes. Ed-ward Burns, who stabbed Charles Reynolds, stood one hour in the pillory, as did also Parry Smith and Frank Hall, who stole a gelding from William Duff's stable at Newport. Smith and Hall were further punished with twenty lashes each.

A Delicious Conserve of Peaches. I an sure you will be pleased with the following delicious conserve: Peel and cut into slices about six or eight perfectly ripe and luscious peaches. Place them with the following ingredients in a rather shallow earthen ware dish : About one pound of caster sugar, three cloves left whole, a few pieces of cinnamon, a little candied peel cut into small lumps and two glasses of port. Set it in a moderate oven for one hour. Then, when quite cold, place a layer on the bottom of glass dishes and fill each one with a cold boiled custard. Serve with sponge cake. It is simply superb.

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rhough every one will deplore the sil-fering consequent on these momentous "Signs of the times" yet we know "these things must needs be." They are but preliminary to the ushering in of the millenium glory. Therefore we can say with David, "God is our refuge and strength. A very present help in trou-ble therefore will we not fear, though the earth be removed and the mot carried into the midst of the sea."

Baltimore, Sept. 1886. M. DE L. S.

Why People Ought to go to Church.

MR. EDITOR.—You published recently some reasons why people do not go to church. Will you kindly permit me to give some reasons why they ought to go. Some non-church goers excuse themselves on the ground that there is no selves on the ground that there is no ome good christains are unable to refute

this assertion.

Let me quote a few texts in reference to sabbath and reverence my Sanctuary. This is repeated several times among other commands to the children of Israel. Deut. 12:5, "The place which the raell Deut. 12:5. "The place which the Lord your God shall shoose to put to His name there, even unto his habitation, shall ye seek, and hither thou shalt come." The Tabernaele was erected by the special command and direction of come." The Tabernaele was erected by the special command and direction of a come." The Tabernaele was erected by the special command and direction of God, and alterward the Temple, that the people might assemble themselves and publicly worship Him. They were reduired to present themselves on the Sabbath day, none were excused. It never occured to any Jew to absent himselves and early none were occured to any Jew to absent himselves was cold or hot, or inclement, or his apparel shabby. Our Lord set me the example of public worship, and we have no more right to refuse to follow Him in this particular than in any other. St. Paul commands us not to forsake the assembling of ourselves together. It is true that all who go to church are not good Christains, but they stand a far better than each of the contessor.

When hops were first spoken of by Pliny, the delicate young shoots were eaten as a wegetable, and when their first cultivation have been sold in the last three years, all is true that all who go to church are not good Christains, but they stand a far better the chance of becoming such than those who do not go, for there they hear God's word read, and preached, and this is the means he has provided for the converse of the contessor of the converse of the contessor of the converse of the converse of the converse of the converse of the same he has provided for the converse of the converse of the word read, and preached, and this is the means he has provided for the converse of the converse public worship regularly, and the more they advance in holiness and rightness

they advance in holiness and rightness of living, the more are the services of the sanctuary enjoyed.

Church going may seem but a duty, a simple act of obedience to the young Christain, but with the growth of the spiritual life the duty becomes a pleasure, a precious privilege. The only right and sure way to begin our journey heavenward is by simple obedience to all of God's commands. It will not do to triffe

ed service. Baltimore, Sept. 1886.

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Handy Things to Know.

Here are some figures and rules very handy
to know and have at hand in the mind or on

A mile is 320 rods. A mile 1760 yards. A mile is 5280 feet. A square foot is 144 square inche A square root is 142 square inches.
A square rod is 2721 square feet.
As quare rod is 2721 square feet.
An acre contains 43,860 square feet.
An acre contains 480 square yards.
As acre contains 160 square rods.
A section or square mile contains 840

A quarter section 160 acres.

A quarter section 160 acres.

An acre is 8 rods wide by 30 rods long.

An acre is 10 rods wide by 16 rods long.

The Earthquake and how to Look and Mr. Editor.—"And there shall be famines and pestitence and earthquakes in divers, places."—Matt. 215 "When these things begin to come to pass lift up your heads for your redemption drawath night." Lase, 2125:

It is natural for worldlings and superical professors of religion to be terrified and affighted at this tunusual visitation, but to the Christain who is watching for of his second advant. Should they not of the second advant. Should they not look forward with eager joy to his speedy coming when they see the signs he speaks of so exactly fulfilled? It is not a dishenor to his gracious Master who has presinted to protect and deliver all who it tust in him. God is makes trust the ground of deliverance. The wicked Israelites were delivered every time they trusted, simply because the form of the second experience of his love and goodness, do less?

We can afford to be calm and triumphant in the midst of danger, for we have head so much deeper experience of his love and goodness, do less?

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We can afford to be calm and triumphant in the midst of danger, for we have seem will result in good, only good to those who love him. Shall we not glorify and honor him by quiet trust and joyful doinfidence?

There are 30 distinct commands in the Bible to fear not. Shall we obey? We have no right to be afraid. Fear is one of the things our Saviour came to deliver us from. He has given his word, "Notting slight by any means harm you." On that our fathless hearts might realize the truth of those words.

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How to Read.

The History of Beer. On the strength of an old distich,

Turkey, carps, hops, pickerel and beer Came into England all in one year, acitus states that the ancient Germans drew

raeld Dout, 12:5, "The place which the Lord your God shall choose to put to His name there, even unto his habitation, shall ye seek, and hither thou shalt come." The Tabernaele was created and successful that its coldness is an amiable excuse for a "middle-dinars decrease."

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Late sowing is to be commended where there is a probability of attacks from the have deposited their eggs before the wheat plants become large enough to receive them, and there will be no larvæ to suck the life God's commands. It will not do to triffe out of the wheat later on. Very often the with God. Be accepts only wholeheart- ground is so dry in early September that if the seed germinates the plant will not thrive and may wither beyond recovery. If sowing is delayed until the fall rains have moistened - In season Plush lap Robes. Larg- the ground, the plants will be as far along will be more of them. It is now possible and certainly profitable, so to prepare the A New Steamboat for the Tolchester
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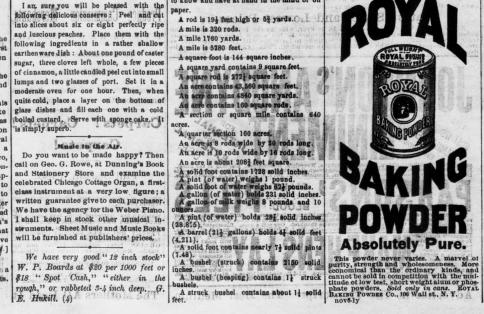
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On Thursday evening, Mrs. Emily McLaughlin, of Boston, will address a Mask Meeting.

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